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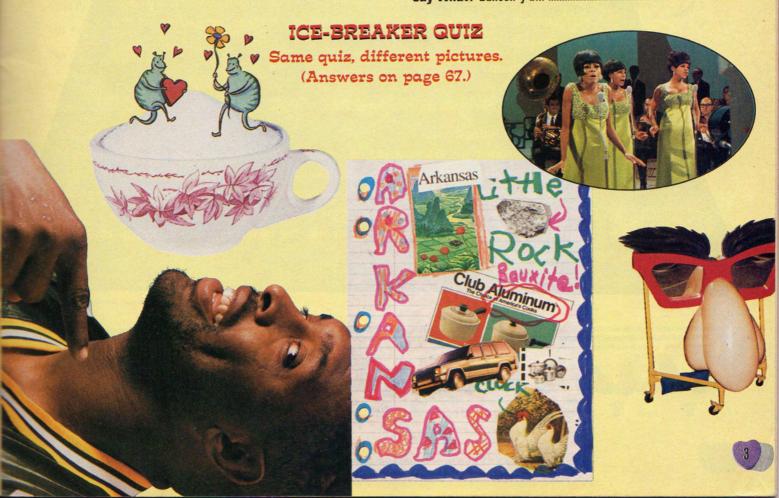
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Where kids ask he president of Nickelodeon Geraldine B.

Laybourne, anything

they want.



Have you ever been slimed?

I was slimed in my office in New York City because coworkers thought that sometimes I look too serious. My secretary told everyone in the building that I was about to be slimed with a special double batch, so they all came running. I sat primly and properly and tried to look dignified. Then I gave a very business-like speech that ended with: "People ask me, 'How can such a serious person run such a funny network?' To their question, I simply have to reply: I don't know." (On Nickelodeon, people have to say "I don't know" to get slimed.) The slimer, who was standing over my head on a ladder with a ripe bucket of the stuff, poured it all over me. My staff has never laughed louder or longer.

What did it feel like?

It felt great. It reminded me of childhood when I would get fingerpaint on everything, including myself. The texture was like oatmeal. It felt best in my shoes; each step I took made this loud squooosh sound and squidged between my toes.

How did you clean up?

Slime washes out pretty easily because one of its secret ingredients is baby shampoo. Still, I had little green particles in my hair, ears, and nostrils for days.

Why is orange the Nickelodeon color?

We wanted to choose a unique color. When we picked it, Halloween and the fruit were our only competition. People told us that orange was an ugly color, but we've stuck with it through thick and thin. Now kids everywhere know that orange means Nickelodeon and kids. September 1994 marks 10 years since we chose orange. Please send me your ideas on how we can celebrate our "orangiversary."

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A COLD MEDAL

The games played at the Winter Olympics don't reward real winter skills. Here are some events for which you are more likely to win the gold.

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- The Tore-de-Pants Icicle Race
- The Sinus Combined: Cross-Country Nose Run, Tissue Toss, and Snotput
- Synchronized Ice Fishing
- Ice-Slipping Compulsories
- Treestyle Snow Angels
- Frozen-Fruit Dancing: Mixed Pears
- The Frozen-Vegetable-Medley Relay Race
- △ The Snow-Day Jump-For-Joy

My fellow Americans: Turn to page 7 for a special **PRESI-DUDES** (that's pronounced *PREZ-eh-doods*) section,
Nick Mag's salute to the presidents.
Along the top of the pages, each president tells you a little-known fact about himself, as well as the dates he held office. All these facts are real, that's why I have the symbol here. My little-known fact? I wear a size 13C shoe!

Many of you have been asking us:

"How often does NICKELODEON MAGAZINE come out?"

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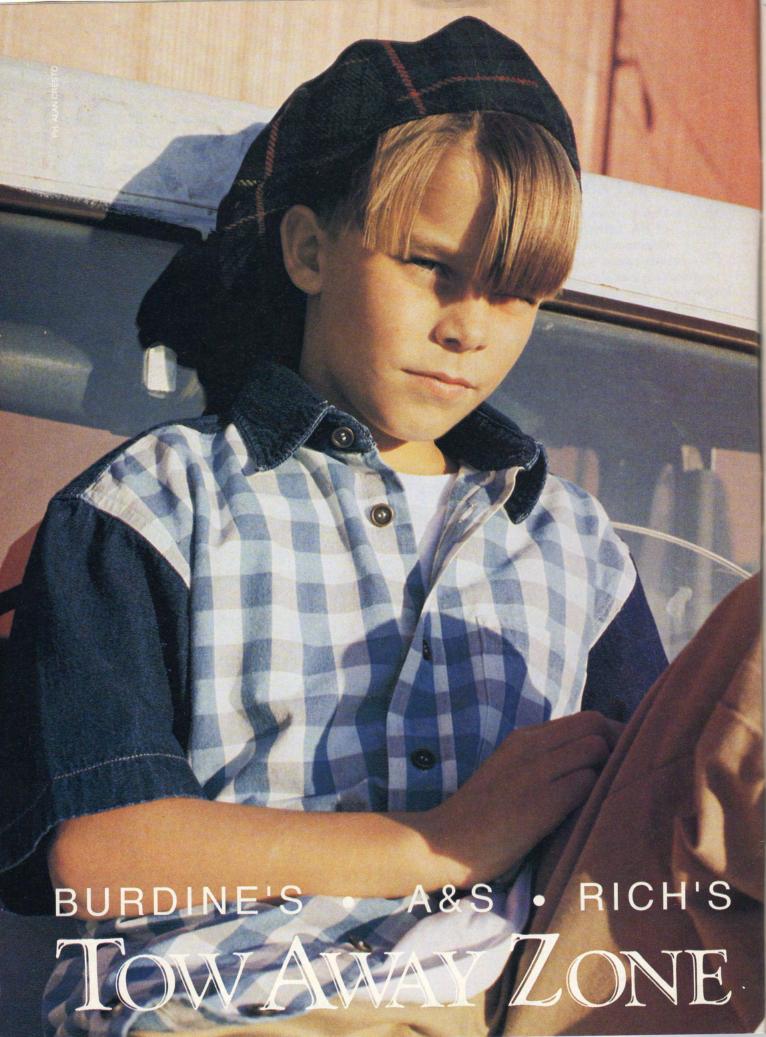


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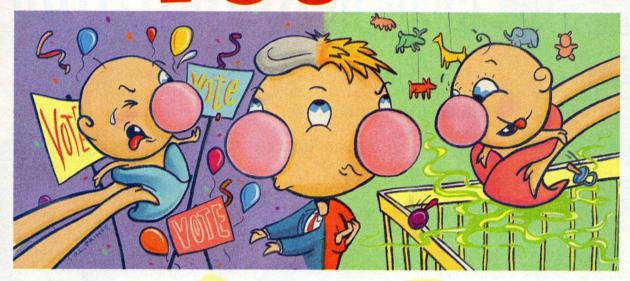






JOHN ADAMS 1797-1801
Our family laundry was hung to dry in the East Room of the White House. It was my wife's idea.

COULD YOU BE PRESIDENT?





Forced to kiss lots of smelly babies.

T YOU

Forced to kiss your smelly baby brother or sister.

In America, anyone can grow up to be president. Even as a kid you are being prepared for the job. Use our checklist to discover just how similar your life is to the president's.

M PRESIDENT

Everything he does is all over the news.

☐ YOU

Everything you do is all over the floor.

M PRESIDENT

Gets yelled at when asking for more money for the budget.

☐ YOU

Get yelled at when asking for more money for your allowance.

PRESIDENT

Secret Service makes him ride in the backseat of the car.

☐ YOU

Parents make you ride in the backseat of the car.

PRESIDENT

Once a year, made to stand before Congress and talk about the "State of the Union" (otherwise known as "What I Did Over The Past Year").

T YOU

Once a year, made to stand before the class and talk about "What I Did Over My Summer Vacation" (otherwise known as "What I Did Over The Past Two Months").

M PRESIDENT

At baseball games, throws out first pitch.

☐ YOU

At baseball games, throw up after third hot dog.

PRESIDENT

Forever being told the country is a mess.

T YOU

Forever being told your room is a mess.

PRESIDENT

Press hounds him about his bad work habits.

□ YOU

Parents hound you about your bad study habits.







From High Chair to High Office

By Nancy Bonnell-Kangas



All kinds of kids have grown up to become president.

Some presidents started at the top of the class, some started at the bottom, and one never went to school at all. But every president started as a kid.

We've got the real stories to prove it.



Richard M. Nixon, ages 9 months and 37 years

Cabin Fever

It's really true what you've heard about Abraham Lincoln. He was born in a one-room dirt-floor cabin in Kentucky. And when he was only seven years old, Abe helped his dad build the log cabin that he lived in until he was 21. Four other presidents

were also born in cabins: Andrew Jackson, Millard Fillmore, James

Buchanan, and James Garfield.

The rest of the presidents weren't born in cabins, but they weren't born in castles, either. Ronald Reagan was born above a bank in Tampico, Illinois, and Dwight Eisenhower was born in a house near the railroad tracks in Denison, Texas. Franklin Pierce's childhood home was a tavern.

Although he was the first president to be born in a hospital, Jimmy Carter grew up in a house that had no electricity or running water. Bill Clinton's childhood home also had no plumbing. He had to use an outhouse. (Unfortunately, that's where the neighborhood snakes liked to hang out.)

> Some presidents were born into wealth. John F. Kennedy's father was a multimillionaire.

At nine years old, Franklin Roosevelt was allowed to sail his father's 51-foot vacht. (He got his own 21foot boat when he was 15.)

Calling All Future Presidents Some presidents were stuck with weird middle names, like

> John F. Kennedy, age 4



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Violets Stink,
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Ask your friends to supply the missing words
(without showing them the letter). Then read it back

Do you believe in at first sight? When I saw you, my heart went _	(noise)
Your eyes sparkled like Your hair was like a(n)	

(adjective)	(plural noun)	car reast may funce a (10)	(adjective) (noun)
And, oh, how you	I wanted to	s grab you around the	and shower

				(mount)	
you with	Life without	you is	If you feel th	e Same way a	bout me

please send	me a_	(noun)	Hugs	and.	(plural noun)	
		(noun)			(plural noun)	

(someone's nickname)

-Clarissa



Bill Clinton

age 13

Rutherford Birchard Hayes and Warren Gamaliel Harding. But that didn't stop them from going far.

For the first month of his life, Ulysses S. Grant had no name at all. His parents considered "Albert," but then settled on "Hiram Ulysses Grant." Young Hiram couldn't bear the thought of someone noticing that his initials were H.U.G., so he dropped the "Hiram." Then a Congressman mistakenly nominated him to military school as "Ulysses Simpson Grant." He decided to keep the name.

And as for silly nicknames: Warren Harding's mother called him Winnie. (She always wished she'd named him Winfield.) Teddy Roosevelt was "Teedie" for years. And because George Bush always offered to share his toys, he was nicknamed "Have-Half."

Lyndon Johnson was nameless for the first three months of his life. Everyone simply called him Baby.

Go to the Head of the Country

It's not always the teacher's pet who grows up to be president. Sometimes it's the school rebel, like President John Tyler, who once led a revolt against an unpopular schoolmaster. Woodrow Wilson was a late bloomer; he couldn't read until he was nine years old.

While none of our presidents actually flunked out of school, a surprising number of them were, well, not at the head of the class. Both Andrew Jackson and Zachary Taylor were bad spellers, and they remained so for their whole lives. Bill Clinton got a "C" for conduct in the second

grade because he yelled out the answers before the other kids got a chance.

> Abraham Lincoln went to school for no more than a year in total. And Andrew Johnson was the president who never went to school at all. (He had such a strong interest in books, however, that he taught himself to read when he was a teenager.)



Who would've thought that selling popcorn balls would be good presidential training? That's what Calvin Coolidge did when he was a kid. Other presidents had jobs just as un-presidential: Herbert Hoover picked bugs out of potatoes (for 10 cents per hundred bugs). Dwight Eisenhower shoveled coal, and Lyndon Johnson was a shoeshine boy in a barbershop. Jimmy Carter sold boiled peanuts on the street.

> Ronald Reagan, age 2









JAMES POLK

Before Richard Nixon went to school each morning, he had to get fruits and vegetables from farmers, wash them, and stack them neatly in his parents' store, the Nixon Market.

The Emperor's Old Clothes

Franklin Roosevelt wore dresses as

a small child (a common prac-

tice at the time). After age

five he got to wear kilts. He began wearing pants regularly only when he was seven. Dwight Eisenhower and his brother wore hand-medowns. His brother even pair of mule clippers.

had to wear their mother's shoes. And Jimmy Carter once wore a hat for a week (even to bed) after his father gave him a bad haircut with a Bush's mother was also quite an athlete. She played basketball, baseball, and tennis, and ran track. When she was nine-months pregnant with her first son, she was playing softball with the family. She hit a home run, and then had the baby!

What I Want to Be When I Grow Up

Of all the 41 kids who eventually became president, only Lyndon Johnson said that's what he wanted to be when he grew up. Calvin Coolidge wanted to be a storekeeper like his dad, and William Henry Harrison wanted to be a doctor. Jimmy Carter and James Garfield both wanted to be sailors, and both got their wish. Garfield got a job on a barge. He almost drowned once, so he gave it up. Carter dreamed of being a naval officer. He became one and served in the navy on three surface vessels and three submarines.

Both Ulysses S. Grant and John Adams wanted to be farmers. And the most popular choice seems to be railroad engineer. As kids, Herbert Hoover, Dwight Eisenhower and Richard Nixon all dreamed of becoming engineers.

> Instead, they ended up with the job of keeping America on the right track.

You for President

Although you have to wait till you're 35 to be nominated for president, if you have a silly nickname and can't spell, you may be the perfect candidate. Good Luck!

Presidential Parents

Jimmy Carter,

age 23

John Quincy Adams had the perfect role model. His father, John Adams, was the second president of the United States. Other presidential parents worked hard at more mundane jobs. Harry Truman's father made his living trading farm animals. Gerald Ford's stepfather owned a paint store.

Some presidents had parents who were jocks. James Garfield's father was a champion wrestler. George

Lyndon B. Johnson, 18 months





State of



the Union

My	Cellow Americans: As president, I am happy to report that the state
	of the union is We stand on the brink of a new adjective
a	age, an age I call The Age. The
е	economy is good. Our Gross National Product is really gross.
M	filitary spending is down because the new
n	nicknamed the, was scrapped after flying adjective vegetable
0	only feet in tests. Plus, I am pleased to report that
-	has left the country.
	Great changes await us. The dollar will no longer be the unit
•	of currency. Now, will be used as money.
T	o increase revenue, a tax will be placed oning. The vice
р	oresident will paint the White House, and when finished, he
w	vill quit and be replaced by Our extra
W	yeapons will be melted down and used to makes
f	for our nation's youth. Schools will be turned into
f	Cactories, and we will make the Great Lakes the shape of a
	. Finally, members of Congress now must chew household appliance
ed ones -	s all day and wear rotten on their heads.
	These are bold measures, but I'm sure they will make our
c	country stronger, more prosperous, and very!

I just hope they don't change the unit of currency to the pound.

adjective

Thank you, and may your year be _



JAMES BUCHANAN 1857-1861

I was the only bachelor president, and once, when Albert Edward of England (later Edward VII) and his attendants visited the White House, I gave up my bed and slept on a couch.



ABRAHAM LINCOLN 1861-1865 An 11-year-old girl named Grace Bedell suggested I



ANDREW JOHNSON 1865-1869

I was trained as a tailor and once made a quilt to impress a girl I liked. It didn't work.

Life in the Big House

Of the 66 kids who have called the White House home, Chelsea is among the best behaved—so far, at least. But if she wants to be remembered as one of the kookier kids to live there, she faces some stiff competition.

The White House kid before Chelsea was Jimmy Carter's daughter, Amy. She was nine when she moved into the White House in 1977. Amy didn't let the importance of the place bother her. She had a tree house, and she read books at fancy state dinners. Maria Monroe had the honor of being the first "First Kid." Like Chelsea, James Monroe's daughter was 13 when her dad was elected president, in 1816. Maria was also the first presidential daughter to be married in the White House, in 1820. Abraham Lincoln's sons, Tad and Willie (ages 7 and 10 when they moved in), were too young to get married, so they had to find other ways to distinguish themselves. The solution: They rode their pet goat around the White House. Tad also kept his pet turkey, Jack, on the South Lawn. Once, when the cook tried to kill the bird for Christmas dinner, Tad interrupted a Cabinet meeting to get a reprieve for the bird. Abe saved Jack's life.





RUTHERFORD B. HAYES 1877-1881 I was the first president to use the telephone in the White House.



JAMES GARFIELD 1881
I could write Greek with one
hand and Latin with the other—
at the same time.

Not to be outdone by the Lincoln boys, James Garfield's 10-year-old son, Irvin, invented a new form of amusement: riding his bike down the main staircase. Bikes were boring for William Taft's kids, Charlie, Bob, and Helen. In the early 1900s, they slid down the staircase on tin serving trays.



None of Teddy Roosevelt's kids—there were six of them—had a goat, but they had just about every other beast: a badger, a bear, birds, raccoons, cats, dogs, rats, guinea pigs, snakes, and a pony named Algonquin. When Archie Roosevelt was sick with the measles, his brother Kermit brought Algonquin up to the second-floor bedroom in the president's elevator. (Apparently the staircase wouldn't do.)



ring a horse in the White House sure had its ups and downs



CHESTER A. ARTHUR 881-1885

At my nomination for vice president, I shook hands for so long that my hand swelled up and a ring had to be filed off my finger.



GROVER CLEVELAND 1885-1889 and 1893-1897 The Baby Ruth candy bar was



BENJAMIN HARRISON 1889-1893

I had electricity installed in the White House but was afraid to handle the switches. I'd leave the lights on all night.

Horses in elevators were the least of Teddy Roosevelt's problems with his kids. Daughter Alice caused so many public scenes that people pressured Teddy to control her more. Teddy had to tell them just what a handful Alice was: "I can be president of the United States, or I can attend to Alice. I cannot do both."

Maybe Harry Truman worried that his daughter, Margaret, might try to outdo Alice. When she was late returning home from dates, he sent the Secret Service to find her. (And you thought you had an overprotective father.) Susan Ford couldn't have been worried that her dad, Gerald, would do the same thing at her senior prom. She hosted the prom at the White House in 1975.



Other kids have had their fun in less public ways. Eleven-year-old Jesse Grant liked to make trouble behind the scenes. He started a secret club called KFR (Ulysses joked

that it stood for Kick, Fight, and Run)
that had about 75 kid members,
met in the toolshed, and even had
its own newspaper. In 1963,
John F. Kennedy's two-year-old son,
John-John, had his fun underfoot. He played beneath his
father's desk while his fiveyear-old sister, Caroline, rode
her pony,
Macaroni.
(She kept
him off the
elevator.)

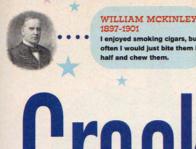


So, Chelsea, how will you distinguish yourself? Maybe you should trade your pet cat, Socks, for a goat.





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Bush

Ford

Johnson

Clinton

The Secret Service told us that code names are chosen randomly. So don't

be fooled by those that seem perfectly

suited to particular presidents

Reagan

Carter





It could be Stinky, Scabby, **Cracking** Twitchy, or even Turnip Head. But whether you're a kid or the a nickname. The president gets his from the White House Communications Agency, and it is used by the military.

Nixon

president, sooner or later you get

Below are some recent presidents. See if you can pick out each president's code name. Then fill in the circle next to it. **By Rosie Amodio**

Ronald Reagan

OJellybean OSleepy ORawhide

Gerald R. Ford

O Passkey O Dunderhead O Twinkletoes

Richard M. Nixon

OJowls OSearchlight OBuglight

George Bush

OSpeedboat OTimberwolf OBoy George

Jimmy Carter

O Molar Man O Deacon O Goober

Lyndon B. Johnson

O Volunteer O Lone Star O Noodles

Bill Clinton

O Eagle O Golden Arch O Elvis

John F. Kennedy

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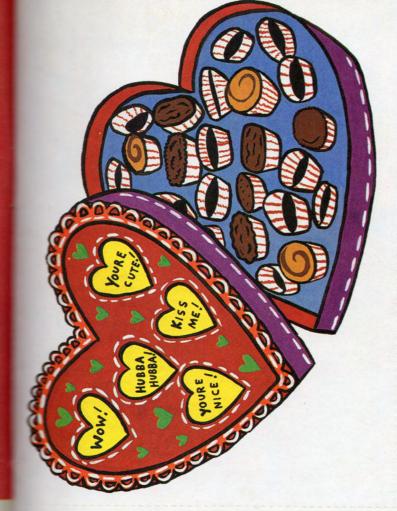
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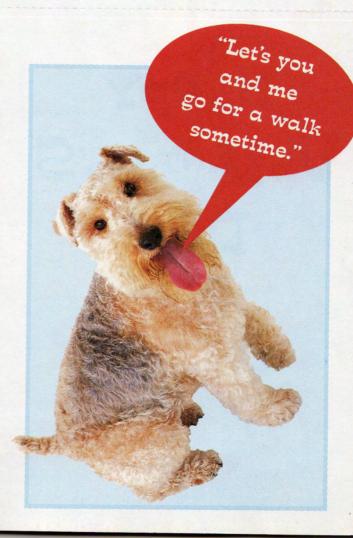
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Chile out new shoes glow in the dark,

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WARREN G. HARDING 1921-1923 I liked to play poker. It is said that I bet and lost an entire set



CALVIN COOLIDGE 1923-1929 I enjoyed window shopping. It relaxed me.

White House SLEPOYER



Just ask Arnold Schwarzenegger, Bob Hope, or
Barbra Streisand. They've all slept at the White House.

JOE BONSALL, a singer in The Oak Ridge Boys, was invited
to sleep over when Bush was president. Joe gave us the
inside story on the inside of the White House.

by Rachel Urquhart

On the second floor: Joe tickles the ivories (above) and sits at George Bush's desk (right) in his private office.



HERBERT
HOOVER
1929-1933
My wife and I spoke
Chinese to each
other to protect
ourselves from



FRANKLIN D.
ROOSEVELT
1933-1945
I collected more than
a million stamps in
my lifetime.



HARRY S.
FRUMAN
1945-1953
My middle initial
doesn't stand for



EISENHOWER
1953-1961
I am a member of
the International
Newspaper Carriers
Hall of Fame

Nick Mag: Which room did you sleep in?

Joe Bonsall: My wife, Mary, and I stayed in the Queen's Bedroom. It's across the hall from the Lincoln Bedroom, on the third floor of the White House. We had President Bush sleeping right down the hall.

NM: Did President Bush's dogs, Millie and Ranger, sleep on the end of your bed?

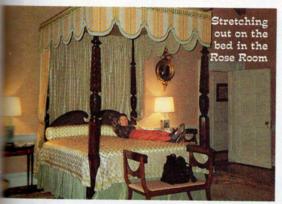
JB: Millie and Ranger had full run of the house. They padded in and out of everyone's room, and Millie ended up in our room at one point in the afternoon.

NM: What did you bring to wear?

JB: Well, I brought a tuxedo and my wife brought a nice dress. I'm pretty much a jeans-and-T-shirt kind of guy. But I had a nice shirt and pants. You know, it's the White House, so you have to upgrade.

NM: Did you see President Bush in his pj's?

JB: No, but in the morning, after breakfast—we had eggs, toast, bacon, and coffee in our rooms—there was



this banging on our door. And it was the President and the Vice President! The President was standing there in his socks, banging on our door. No shoes! He just wanted to make sure we knew that

we were invited to a ceremony that was taking place that morning honoring Ronald Reagan with the Medal of Freedom.

NM: What are the rooms like?

JB: They're kind of a cross between a home and a fancy hotel. At night, someone comes and turns down the covers and puts fresh towels in the bathroom. There's cable in all the rooms. And my wife noticed that there was the same clock in every single room.

NM: What's the decor like? Any Nirvana posters or

paintings on velvet?

JB: [laughs] No, but our room had an original copy of the national anthem on the wall. And on the desk in the Lincoln Bedroom, there's the original of the Gettysburg Address in President Lincoln's handwriting. Right on the desk!

NM: What do you do if you get the munchies in the middle of the night?

JB: I wondered that myself. There's room service. You pick up the phone and this deep voice says, "May I help you?"

Joe and Mary, ready for dinner with President Bush



NM: Are the rooms clean? Any stray potato chips from past sleepovers under the beds?

JB: Oh they would definitely pass the white-glove test.

NM: Did you discover any cool secret passageways?

JB: Along the hallway, there's this small door with stairs that lead up to all these little rooms. They're nice, but they're small. If Chelsea had a bunch of friends over, I guess they'd all stay there.

NM: Did you see Lincoln's ghost?

JB: Everyone who stays there must think they're going to see Lincoln's ghost! I didn't see it, but I did sense a kind of magical history in the place.

NM: What's the security like? Did they frisk you?

JB: It's almost like going through an airport. There are metal detectors and guards. And you know they've read your files.

NM: Any good souvenirs?

JB: There are notepads with the presidential seal on them. And they gave us three beautiful books about the White House, and a video called *Behind These Walls*.

NM: What was the coolest thing you saw?

JB: Just before we went to bed, my wife and I looked out the window of our room, and there was Barbara Bush walking Millie at 11:00 at night on the front lawn of the White House! It was such a strange, wonderful sight.





LYNDON B. JOHNSON 1963-1969
I sometimes held meetings with my advisers while sitting on the tollet.



RICHARD M.
NIXON
1969-1974
My nickname in
law school was
Gloomy Gus.



GERALD R. FORD 1974-1977 I was a fashion model while I attended law school.

The Presidents' Residence

The Diplomatic Reception Room: Heidi, President Eisenhower's dog, once peed on the carpet here. She was quickly sent to live at his farm in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Andrew Johnson's bedroom on the North Side: When he found mice in his bedroom, Johnson decided not to kill them but to feed them. He fed them white flour that had been milled on his Tennessee farm. He said that he had "become friends with the little fellows." Johnson also saw to it that the mice had "some water that they may quench their thirst."

The White House Pool (here being used by Gerald Ford): First Lady Barbara Bush was swimming here and spotted a rat. George promptly killed it.

White House Lawn (the site of the annual Easter Egg Hunt): Calvin Coolidge kept his chicken coop here. He ordered that only *his* chickens be served at the White House.

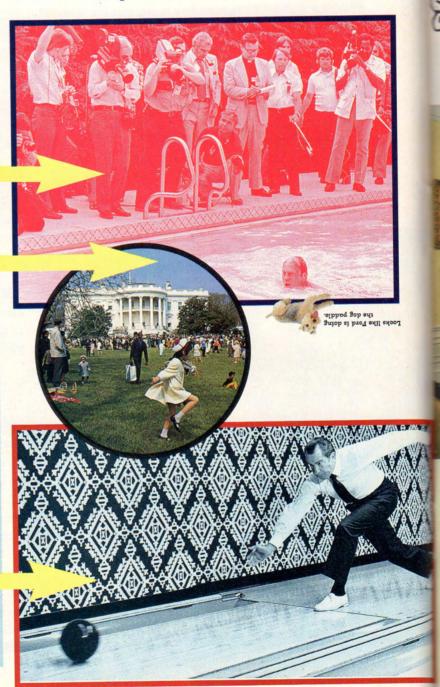
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Unfortunately, the coop stood on top of a mint patch planted by Teddy Roosevelt, and the chickens had a strong mint taste.

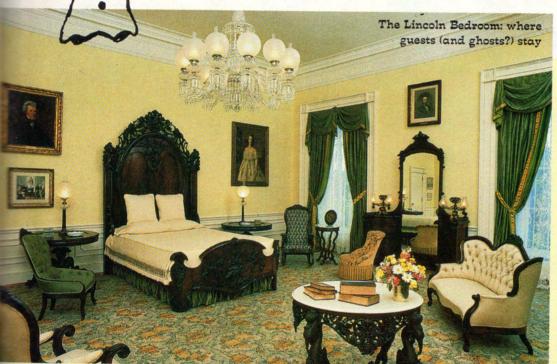
State Dining Room: To startle his dinner guests, Calvin Coolidge gave his dog a bowl of coffee here.

Upstairs bedroom: President Eisenhower's mother-in-law often played her harmonica here while his wife, Mamie, accompanied her on a small electric organ.

Bowling alley: Richard Nixon used to bowl by himself in the Executive Office Building's bowling alley (shown here). He liked the sport so much that he built another lane in the White House itself. by Andrea Rider

If you ever get to sleep over at the White House, be sure to check out these sights as you wander to the kitchen for your midnight snack.





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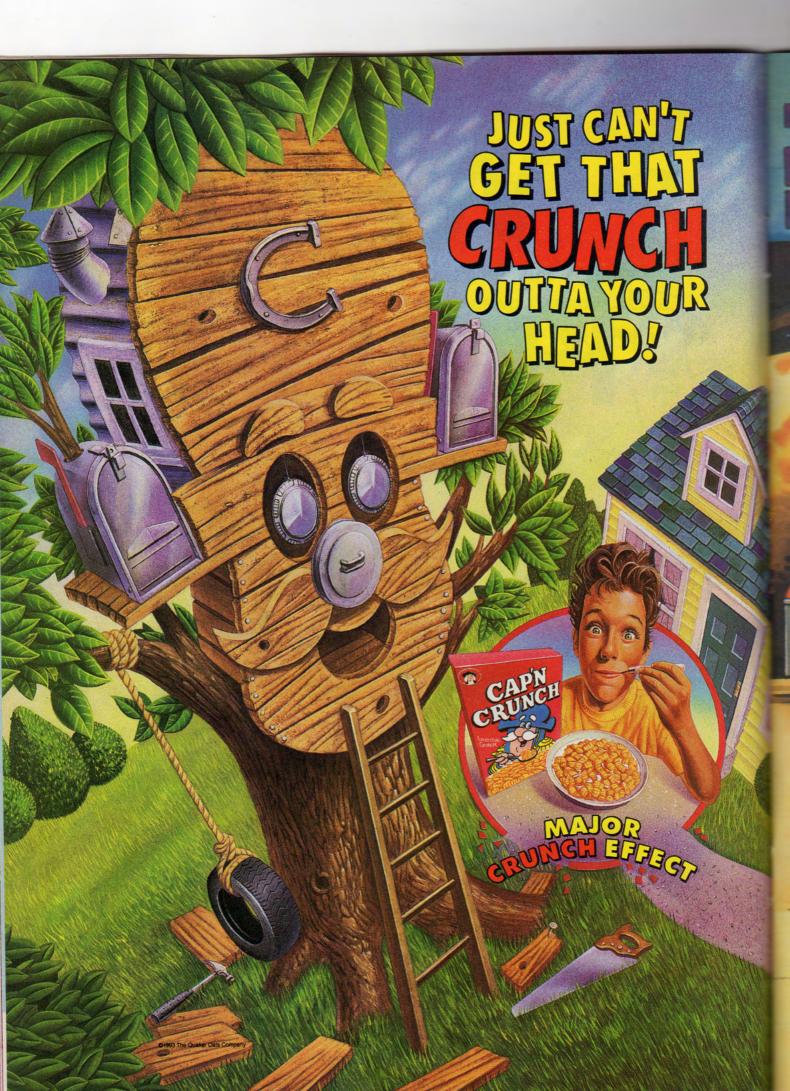
Some residents have such a hard time leaving the White House that they decide to stay and haunt it. Or so some people say.

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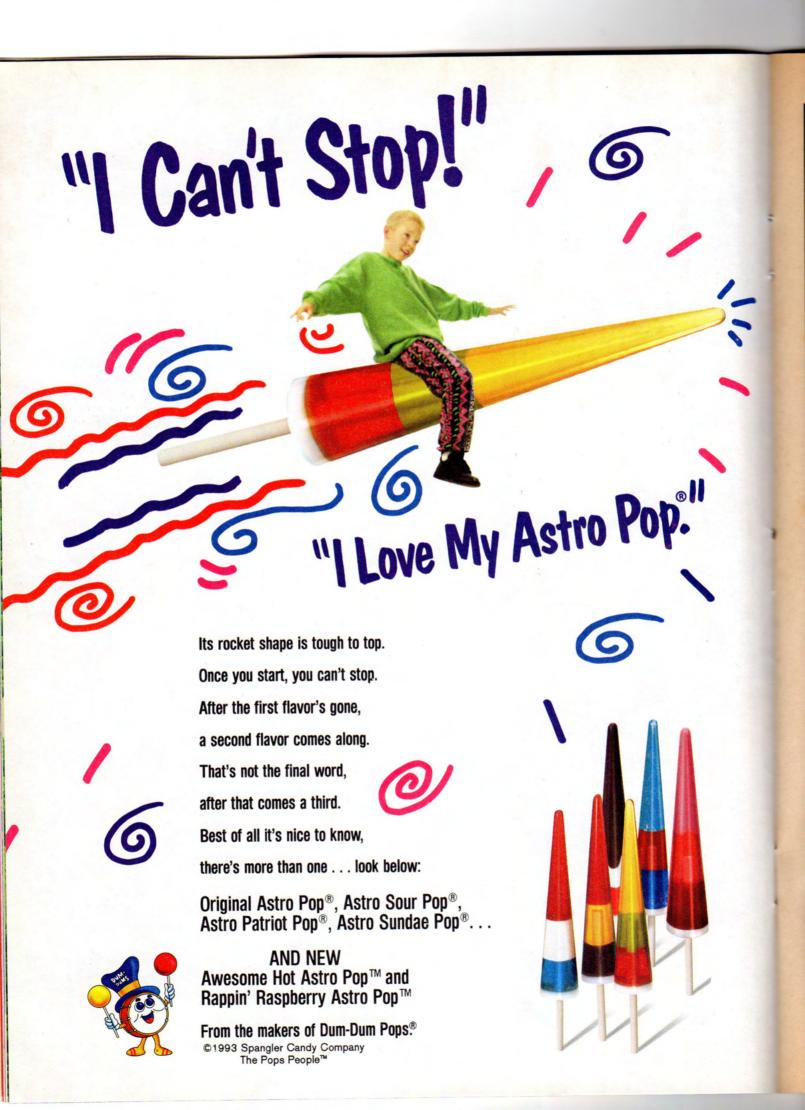
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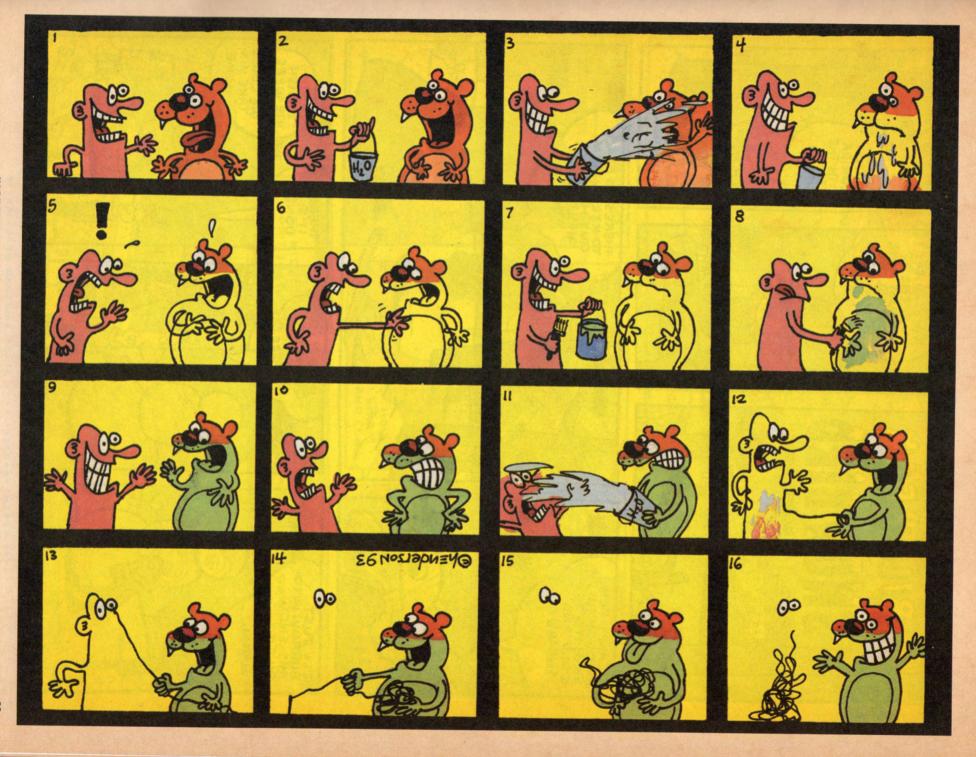
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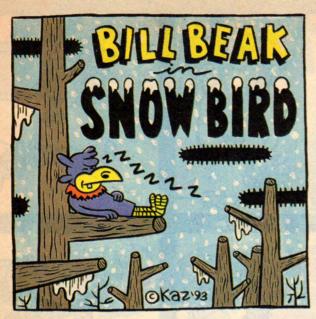
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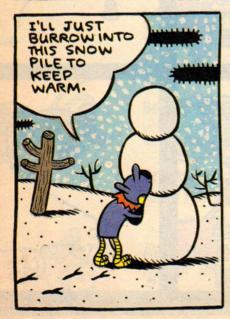








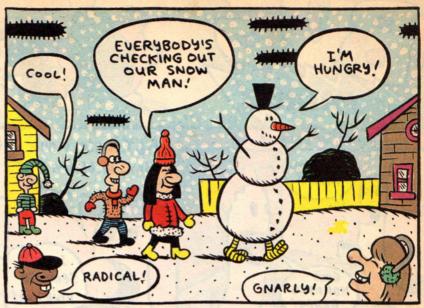


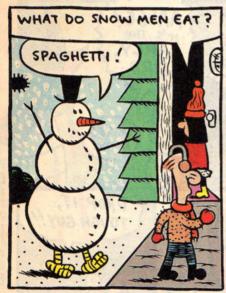


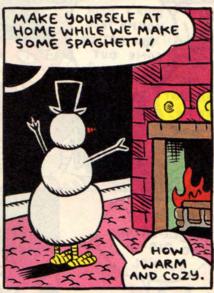






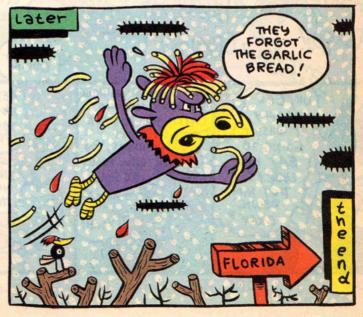














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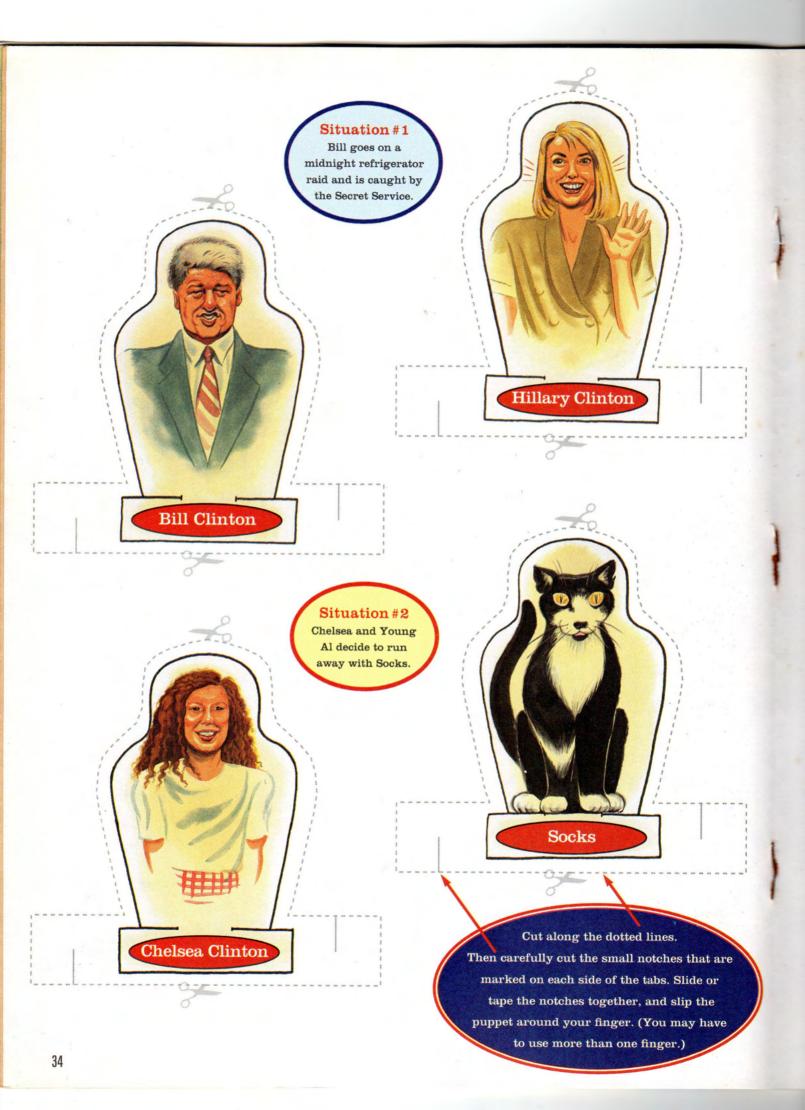


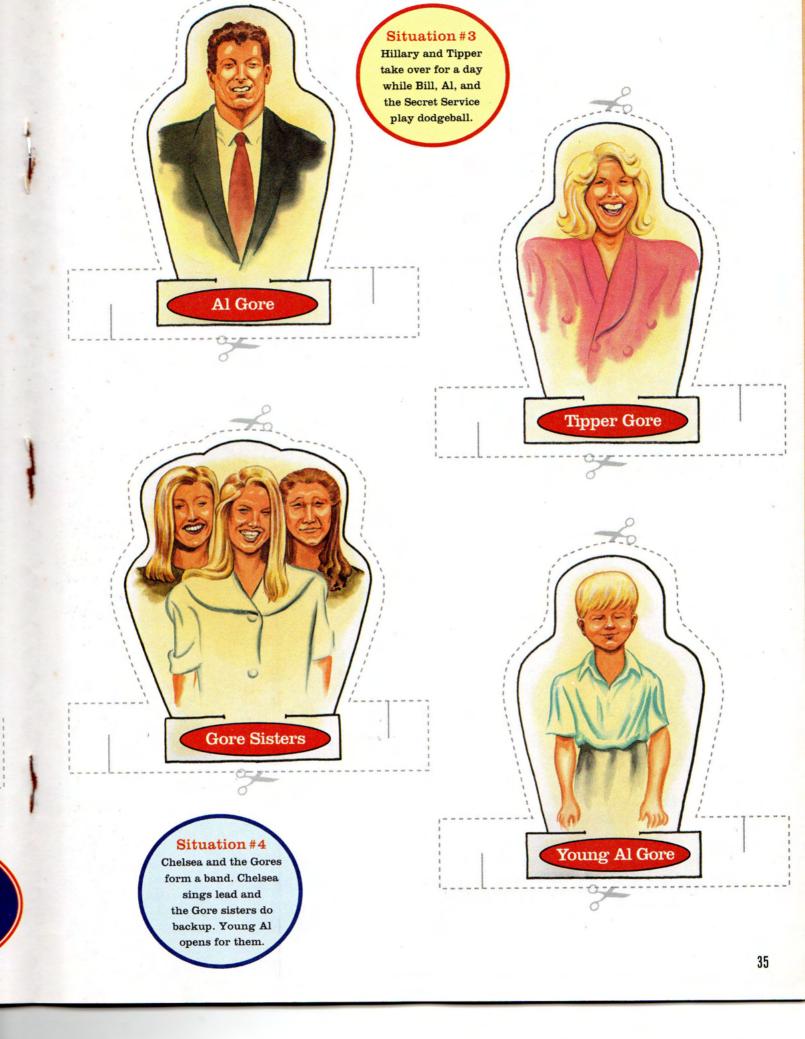
Wouldn't it be great if you could have Bill Clinton wrapped around your finger? Here's your chance—with NICKELODEON MAGAZINE's Official Presidential Finger Puppets.

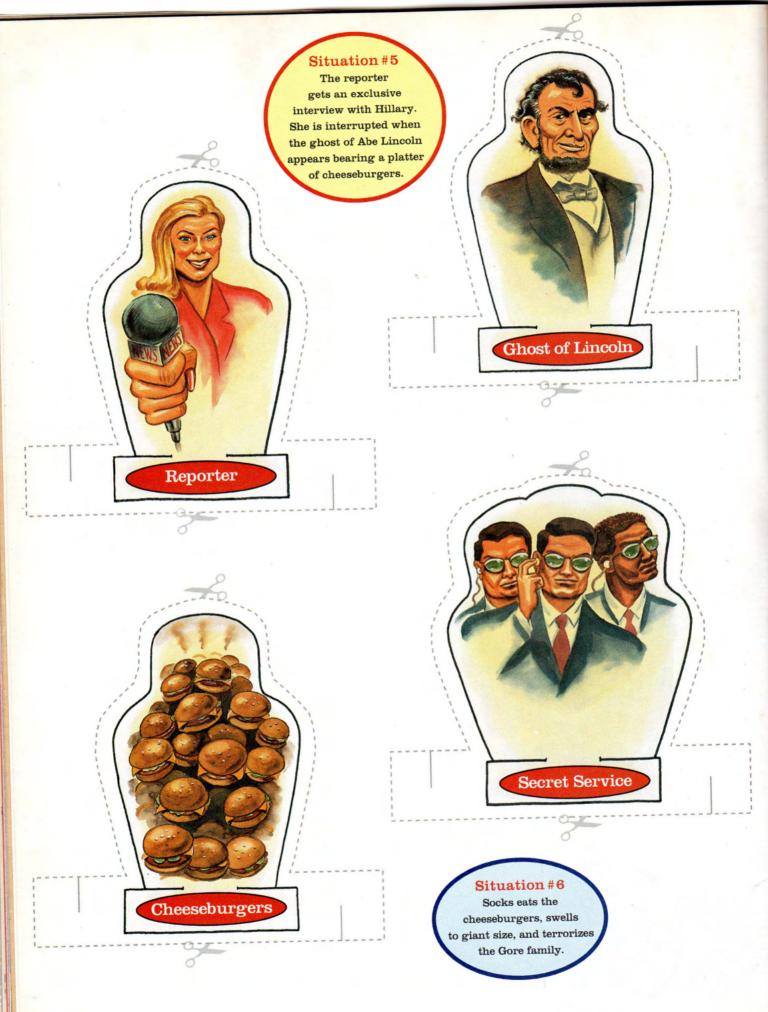
That's right. Bill, Hillary, and their friends in high places are waiting for you to tell them what to do. For starters, try some of the ideas on the following pages. Then think up your own funny situations to act out.

And remember: Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what your fingers can do for the country.

So turn the page now!



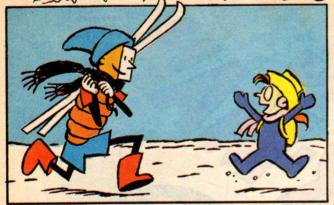




Our first in a series of CLASSIC COMIC COVERS: the cover of *The Amazing Spider-Man*, #1. Spider-Man first appeared in the August 1962 issue of *Amazing Fantasy*, but it took until March 1963 for him to get his own Marvel title. The cover was drawn by Steve Ditko. Those folks who have trapped him are the Fantastic Four: the Invisible Girl, the Thing, Mr. Fantastic, and the Human Torch. They later became Spider-Man's pals.



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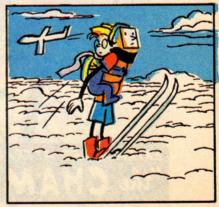


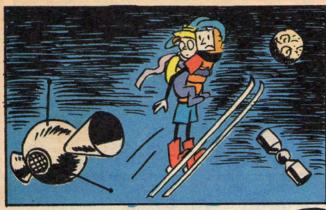












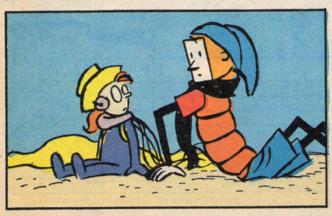


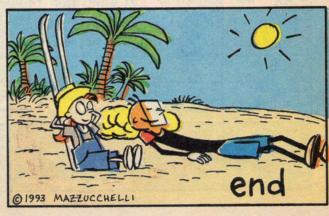


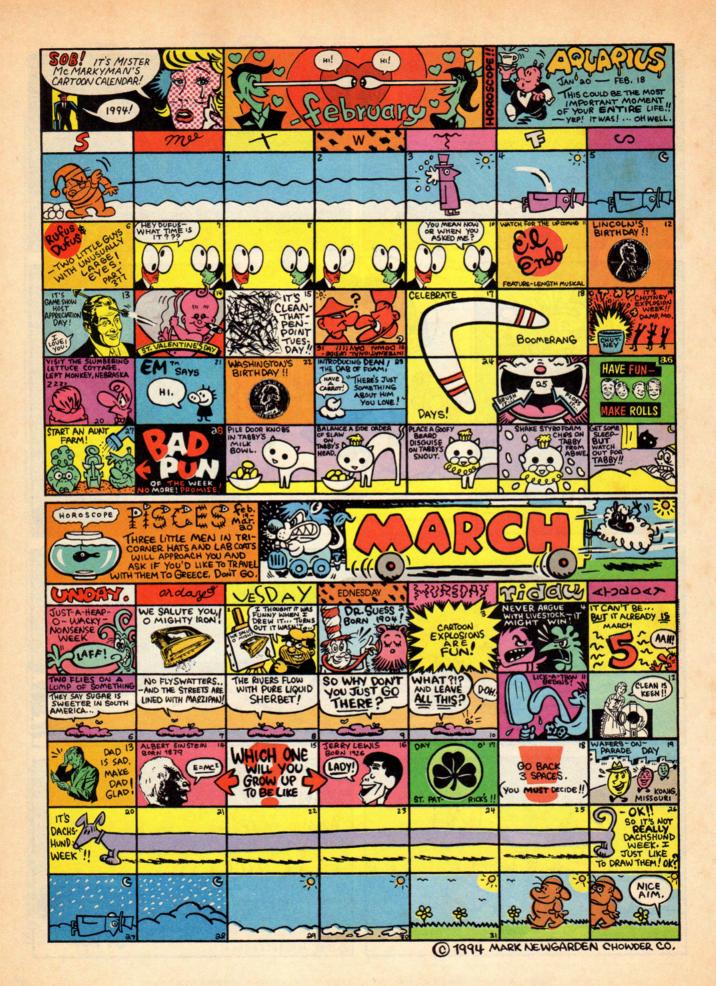












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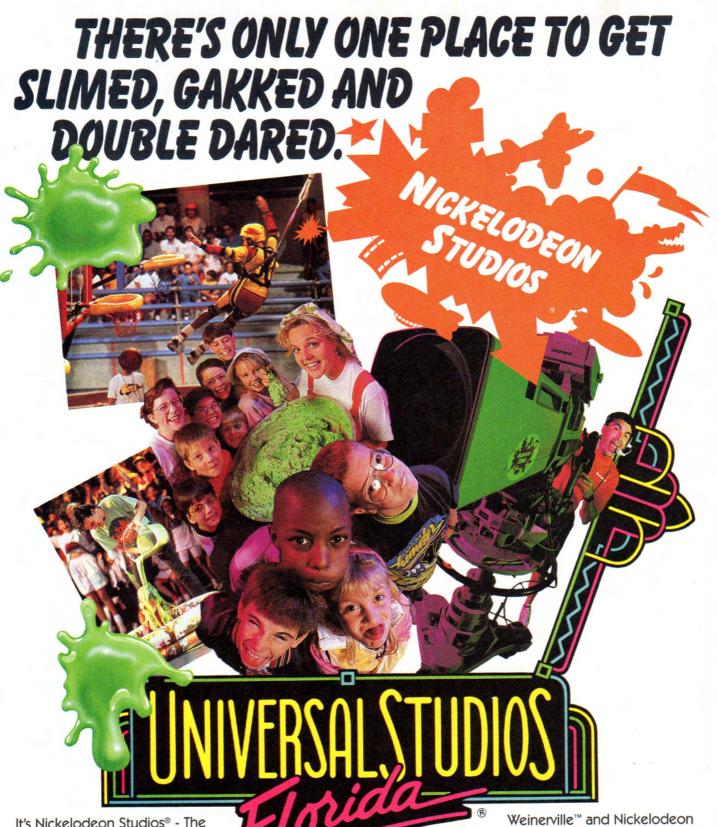
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Enter our contest and if you win, we'll honor you with a prize. Here's what to do:

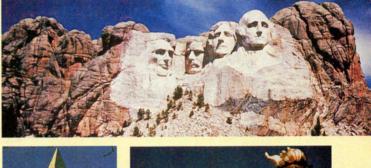
Pick something to pay tribute to. It can be a person or a group of people. It can be an object, an event, or an idea. (For example, you might make a monument to gum. It could be a huge mountain made entirely of chewed gum that is collected from school desks across the country.)

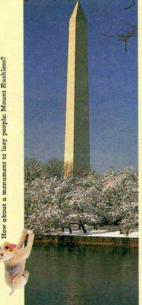
Draw a picture, or describe in words what your monument would look like.

Send your entry by March 15 to: National Monument Contest, NICKELODEON MAGAZINE, 1515 Broadway, 50th floor, New York, NY 10036. Please include your name, age, address, and phone number. Remember, we cannot return your entry.

Winners will get three new
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Contest







SOME POINTS OF INSPIRATION (clockwise from top):
Mount Rushmore, the Statue of Liberty, and the Washington
Monument. Sure they're pretty, but they're lonely too.
They're waiting for your national monument idea.

Cut this out and attach it to your entry.	
Your Name	Your Age
Street Address	
City & State	Zip
Phone (include area code)	

Note: Your entry becomes the exclusive property of NICKELODEON MAGAZINE.

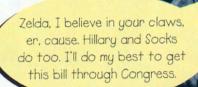


One Dog, One Vote

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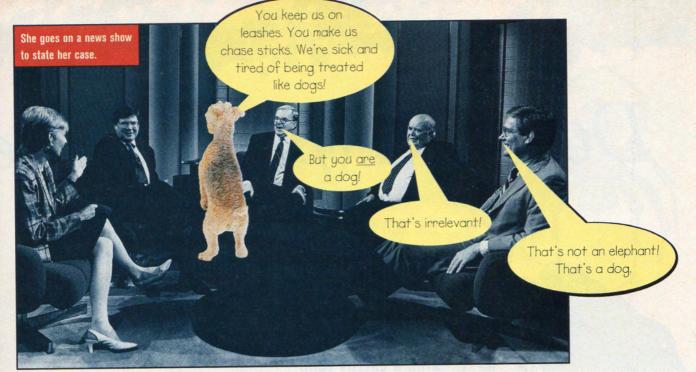
FEATURING Zelda Van Gutters,
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President Clinton meets with Zelda in the Oval Office to discuss passing a law that gives dogs the right to vote.

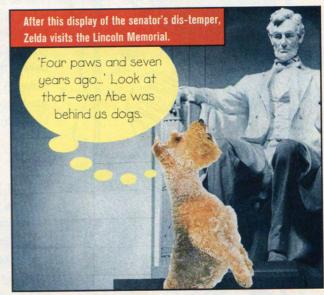


Thanks, Bill.

















You like someone. You've tried everything, and they still won't give you the time of day. If you're looking for new ideas on how to woo and win, consider the unusual but real approaches of these courting creatures.

Sing a catchy tune.

Male humpback whales croon tender songs with rippling bass notes that can be heard for miles. A healthy whale can sing a 35-minute song in one breath. One was heard serenading for 22 hours straight! Some scientists believe the males that compose new songs are the most popular with the ladies. A humpback may swim a great distance-sometimes all the way from Alaska to Hawaii-to find a new audience for his songs. (Human males are known to form mediocre rock bands to impress the babes.)

Learn to dance.

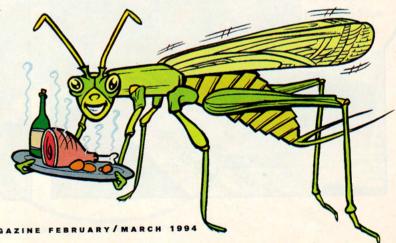
When a female fiddler crab walks by, the males start to dance, hoping to attract her. Depending on the species, the dancing can look like anything from ballet to a western hoedown. And since crabs can't rent powder-blue prom tuxedos to dress up for a date, they change color-from



drab-looking browns and grays to livelier shades like magenta or turquoise. When a female crab finds a male crab she likes, the two of them disappear down a hole together. Yee-claw!

Prepare a nice meal.

The male tree cricket attracts his mate by noisily scraping his wings together. Females can't chirp; they're strictly audience members. If a female stops to listen, the guy touches her with his antennae to make sure she's of the same species. If she checks out, he treats her to dinner: She chows down on a yummy sauce he secretes into a pit on the back of his hind wing. ("Hey, dinner is on me tonight!")



Animal Kingdom

Bring a gift.

The male European nursery web spider brings his intended a present—a juicy insect wrapped in web silk. Often he wraps the bug in many layers of silk to make it look bigger and to attach it more firmly to his body, so he can yank it back if she tries to make off with it. If she accepts the gift, they have a date. But she will threaten him or run away if she thinks the bug is too small.

Wear perfume.

The female gypsy moth doesn't fly, but that doesn't keep her from meeting guys. Her secret weapon is a powerful natural perfume called a pheromone, which she secretes from a gland on her abdomen. She sits in a tree and lets the wind carry her scent. The male moths, who can smell her from as far away as seven miles, show up in droves. A little scent is all it takes—four millionths of an ounce could be enough to attract a billion male moths.

Redecorate your pad.

Male bowerbirds of Australia and New Guinea build chambers, called bowers, out of branches and twigs. The sole purpose is to impress females, and the fancier the pad, the better. They might decorate them with exotic fruit, flowers, feathers, shells, or even the skulls of small bats. Some bowerbirds paint the bowers with their own blue or dark-green spit! But when it's time to raise a family, the female ditches the beautiful bower and moves into a drab nest to lay her eggs.



If all else fails . . . try the direct approach.

The brook sculpin spends most of its time at the bottom of a river. The male likes to hang out at the entrance to his nest and watch the females go by. When a female he's interested in comes along, he nods and turns his head black. Then he swallows her entire head in his mouth and pulls her into his nest. (Kids, don't try this at home.)

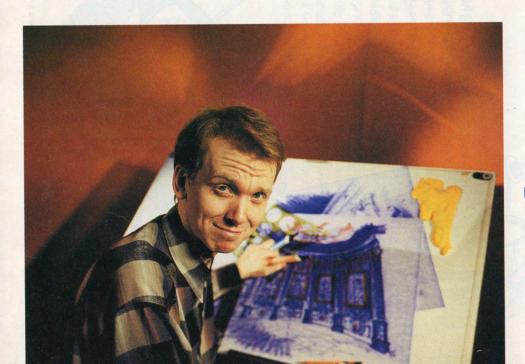


"No Ooze is Bad Ooze"

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Leader of the Cak An Interview with Byron Taylor



You wouldn't recognize Byron
Taylor if you saw him on the
street, but if you've ever watched
Nickelodeon, you've seen his
work. Byron created the sets and
stunts on such shows as Double
Dare, Nickelodeon GUTS, Legends
of the Hidden Temple, Clarissa
Explains It All, and Welcome
Freshmen. He's also the person
who figured out the best slime
formula to dump on people's
heads on Double Dare. We
spoke with him in his toy-filled
office in New York City.

What is the grossest thing you've ever designed for *Double Dare*?

The Nose. And we've figured out ways to make it even grosser. We put compressed air in it, so we could blow the Nose on cue. Then, of course, we have to think about all the crazy things, other than green slime, to stuff up that Nose. We've used confetti, gak, and spaghetti (but that looked too much like a bloody nose). Once the Nose even had a whipped cream–filled pimple on its tip. Pretty gross stuff.

The In-One-Ear-and-Out-The-Other is disgusting, too. It's part of a giant head,

about eight feet tall, with huge ears you can crawl in between. The problem there was trying to find something that would simulate earwax. We ultimately settled on a concoction based on butterscotch pudding.

What was your first job at Nickelodeon?

In 1986, I worked on the first season of *Double Dare*, designing obstacles. I had trained to be a set designer for theater and had never worked in television before, so it was quite a new, different experience.

What did you want to be when you were a kid?

I wanted to be an archaeologist for the longest time. But I hate bugs. Being out in the jungle wouldn't have been a good experience for me.

Then I got into theater. I did plays. I also wanted to draw comic books. I was a huge comic book fan, so I took drawing classes when I was 12. In high school I put those two things together and did sets for the shows, because I wasn't a very good actor.

Did you like working on *Double Dare?*

It was a lot of fun. Part of that fun came from just having to make it up as you went along.

Were there any problems coming up with ideas?

We needed to find funny foods to play with and figure out how to make them last all day under hot television lights. There were questions like: How do you keep making pies all day long? And what makes a good consistency of slime to dump on people's heads? How do you make relish that looks like relish, but isn't, and yet is still edible? Finally, how do you clean up after you make a huge mess like that? You know, all those kinds of questions that most people would never think about.

Did you make any cool discoveries?

We learned not to use ketchup and mustard because it stings if you get it in your eyes since it contains vinegar. So we figured out how to make synthetic ketchup and mustard from food coloring, pudding, and other stuff.

What's your favorite Double Dare stunt?

Rain on My Parade is a sentimental favorite. Basically, one contestant marches on his knees while playing a little toy drum, crashing cymbals together, blowing a little horn, and wearing a cup on his head. His partner is on top of a ladder with a watering can and tries to fill the cup on top of the other kid's head as he marches underneath. Of course, it's practically impossible to do in 15 seconds or less, but it is fun to watch.

If you could design one fantasy object for your own house, what would it be?

That would probably be a slide between floors. Not a fire pole; that's been done before. I would make it like a tube slide, spiraling from one level to the next.

What is your favorite color?

Blue. It's similar to the outside of the Nick Studios building. I try to include it in every show I design. We have gallons and gallons of it.

What kind of 12-year-old were you?

I had a fairly healthy fantasy life. I had a huge G.I. Joe collection and would make things for them. I turned a hall closet into a multilevel barrack, with beds and a canteen.

Do you like the way your job has turned out?

This job is an extension of what I did as a kid, except that now I get paid for it!

LEGENDS: PLAY IN OLMEC'S TEMPLE

Legends of the Hidden Temple, which airs every Saturday and Sunday at 6:30 PM (ET/PT), challenges contestants as they

trek through a Mayan ruin in search of legendary artifacts. Now OOZE NEWS gives you a chance to make your way through Olmec's Temple without having to leave home.

One of America's Founding Fathers has lost something he can't do without. Olmec knows it is hidden in the Shrine of the Silver Monkey, but he won't tell us what is lost or which president lost it.

Can you make it through Olmec's maze of questions and discover what is hidden in the Shrine of the Silver Monkey?

To help you, Olmec has agreed to give you the answers to each question in scrambled form. First unscramble the letters, and write the answers in the spaces provided. Each word you unscramble brings you one step closer to knowing which president the hidden item belongs to. When you're finished, copy the starred letters in the corresponding spaces below right. We did the first one for you. The starred letters will tell you what is hidden in the shrine.

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2. I couldn't tell one of these:
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3. I was inaugurated in this city:
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4. My wife's name was:
RHAMTA
5. I was the first president of the:
TAESITNTUDES
6. I was born in this tobacco-growing state:
GRIANIVI
7. Rumor has it that I chopped down one of these:
REHCYRETER
8. My vice president's last name was:
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DASMA
I AM PRESIDENT
WHAT WAS IN THE SHRINE OF THE SILVER MONKEY?



Watch This!

A NEW SHOW! The Tomorrow People, Nickelodeon's first original science-fiction adventure show, begins this month. The Tomorrow People are a group of ordinary kids who possess some extraordinary powers. They can use their minds to transport their bodies from one place to another, holographically recreate a moment in time, and communicate telepathically. The kids use their powers to thwart the sinister plans of evil scientists and corrupt government officials in hopes of saving the planet.

Look for *The Tomorrow People* on Saturdays at 6 pm and Sundays at 1 pm beginning Saturday, January 29.

RE-PETE: Pete and Pete are back and starring in The Adventures of Pete and Pete: The Valentine's Day Massacre. Watch as Big Pete and Mr. Beverly, the school custodian, both fall in love with Miss Fingerwood, the math teacher. See Big Pete's friend Ellen feel neglected when Big Pete writes Miss Fingerwood an algebra love poem. Witness the showdown between Mr. Beverly and Big Pete one early morning on the football field. And keep an eye out for Edna the Fighting Squid!

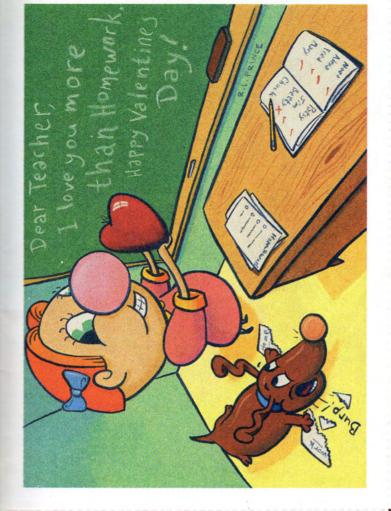
The Valentine's Day Massacre airs Sunday, February 13, at 6 PM.

WEINERVILLE: Look for new shows and new characters in March.

Note: All times are for Eastern and Pacific time zones. Shows air on hour earlier in the Central time zone.

Remember, the choices are yours and yours alone.

GOOD LUCK!





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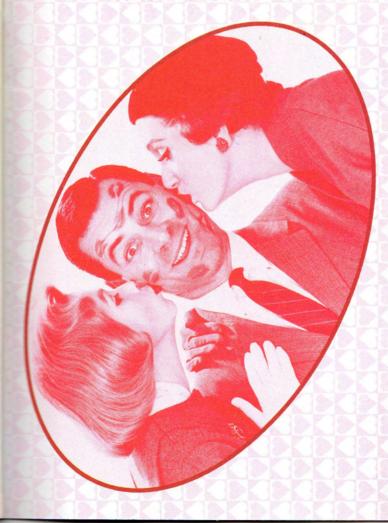
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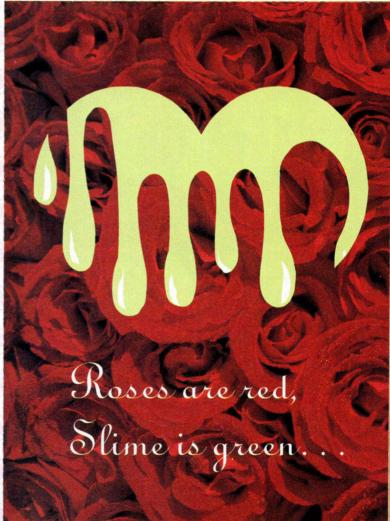
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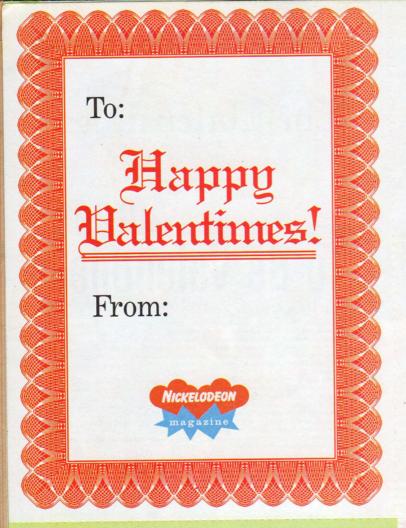
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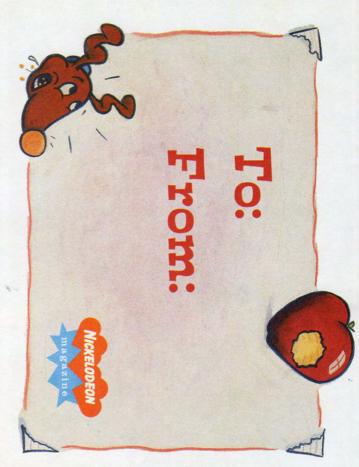
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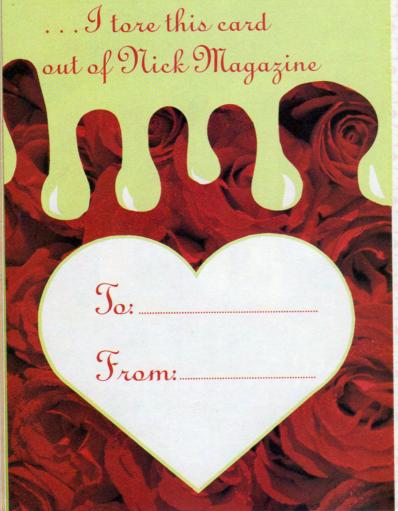
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Deskopolis



By Henry Alford

dogs are man's best friend, how come they never invite you over?



Please pass the ketchup. कृपया चटणी दीजीये. Kirpia chatni dejeay.

· Hindi Phrases ·

As a matter of fact, I do enjoy cleaning erasers.

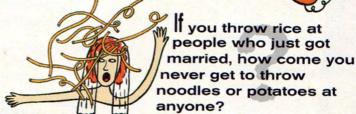
असलीयत है, कि मुझे उसतरे साफ करने में मजा आता है.

Asliat hay ki mujhe ustaray saaf karne main maza aata hay.

I think a UFO just kidnapped our garbage cans.

लगता है कि य. ूइफ. ओ. हमारी हमारी रददी वी टोक्री ले

Lagta hay ke UFO hamare raddi ke tokry le gae.



never get to throw noodles or potatoes at anyone?

the letter "q" is always followed by "u," how come there's a country called Iraq?

the nickname Harry is for Harold, why isn't Barry a nickname for Barold?

you buy books at book sales and plants at plant sales, how come you don't buy garages at garage sales?



doughnut is pronounced "DOE-nut," how come tough luck isn't pronounced "TOE luck?"



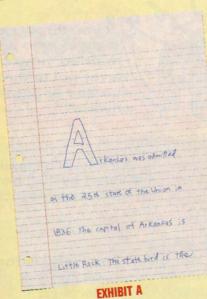
Recently, Professor Ivana Flunku sent us these pages from the Bored (Silly) of Education Guidebook. Read them and see what you're up against.

Teacher Training Manual

ATTENTION, TEACHERS! Be on the lookout! Students are using tricks in preparing reports. We have reason to believe that they are taking a single short paragraph from an out-of-date encyclopedia and using devious means to stretch it out into a 10-page paper.

Remain alert! Do not let your pupils outsmart you!

"Arkansas was admitted as the 25th state of the Union in 1836. The capital of Arkansas is Little Rock. The state bird is the mockingbird, and the state flower is the apple blossom. Arkansas is known as the "Wonder State" and once pro-First they copy something like this: duced 90 percent of the nation's bauxite, the chief source of aluminum in the United States."



Then they stretch these two sentences into 10 pages using the following tricks:

1. SPACING

- Some students have no shame. They start their report halfway down the first page (Exhibit A). They hope we won't notice. Do they think we are fools?
- They use quadruple spacing. If you ask them why, they say, "Dear Teacher, I worry about you straining your beautiful, wise eyes." Do not be taken in by their deceitful flattery.
 - They make the margins really wide—up to two inches on each side. Or they put a decorative border around the page. If you question them, they will tell you this is to give a feeling of The Bird "open-ness." What bunk!

2. ART

• They draw pictures of the state bird and flag on heavy construction paper $(Exhibit\ B)$. Do not give extra credit for this so-called creativity. This is done solely to make the report thicker. (The trickiest students will include the surrounding states' flags. And the surrounding birds, too.)

3. QUOTATIONS

• Students know using quotations is an easy way to take up space, and that they can indent quotes even more than they indent the rest of the text. To add insult to injury, they will choose quotes by people with long names, like Henry Wadsworth Longfellow or Wolverhampton Hasenpfeffer Mishegas.





So this is how the editors got through elementary school

4. FOOTNOTES

• They use books with more than one author and really long titles. They don't abbreviate anything. As a result, the footnotes take up lots of space. Look at the following example:

1. Antonin P. Farkshokopvsky and Gunther Darmasalada, A Natural and Social History of the People of the State of Arkansas Before and After the Civil War, Including the Era of Antidisestablishmentarianism, and Their Hobbies and Interests (Linlithgowshire, Scotland: Parkinson, Fredericks, and Atkins, Limited, 1932), p. 1124.

The above footnote is completely made up! Lazy teachers who do not bother to check make life difficult for the rest of us!

5. CHARTS

•You have taught them the value of bar charts. You have done well. But they will use this precious knowledge against you. They will create silly, useless bar charts out of thin air. And they'll make the bars really tall to take up the entire page. It's just more tomfoolery (Exhibit C).

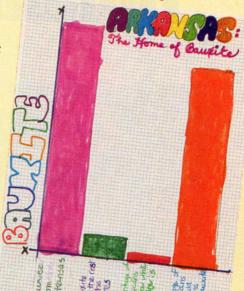


EXHIBIT C

Arkansas Club Aluminum

EXHIBIT D

6. BONUS PAGES

• They try to impress you with collages that make no sense ($Exhibit\ D$). They clip pictures out of magazines that relate to their subject in even the most remote way. Then students mount these pictures on a couple of pages, thinking this shows that they are

7. BIBLIOGRAPHY

•Again, more books with really long titles. It's only a clever reuse of footnote information. And it gets its own page! A bibliography is a precious thing. What a shame when a selfish student exploits it this way!

8. FINAL TRICK

• The last page will have only two lines. Sure, it brings the paper to the 10-page mark. But don't get mad, get even. Just remember that all that blank space leaves plenty of room for you to write "Do over. I'm onto your tricks!"

See also Publication TXIA8814: On The Historical Use of Extra-Thick Paper Stock in the Preparation and Presentation of Reports, Be They in the Social Studies, the Natural Sciences, or English Literature, by

Konami just took your

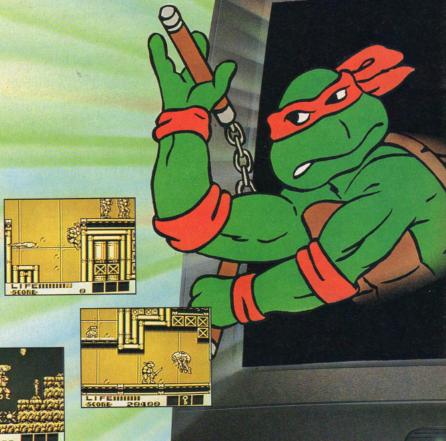
It's time for a change of screenery as Konami takes the TV style adventures of The Turtles, the Tiny Toon Adventures characters and *Batman: The Animated Series* to Game Bov. With no commercials!

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III — Radical

Rescue pits the sewer crew against Cyber Shredder, a heinous, hulking cyborg. But first Mike must use a Fortress Map of Shredder's hideout to find the rest of the captured fab four. Luckily, each Turtle has a new special skill for surviving the action. Locate ID cards, keys and power ups in 5 rescue adventures crammed with creeps like Dirtbag, Scratch and Scale Tail.

Batman — The Animated Series is 5 original game episodes of sizzling crime fighting action, each capturing the gritty, urban heroics of the hit TV series. Strategically use Batman's grappling hook and Robin's ceiling grip to survive the onslaught and escape certain doom. In episodes like "The Green Menace" and "The Chill of a Lifetime" you'll suffer the sting of Catwoman's claw, the icy burn of Mr. Freeze's frost gun, and The Joker's sick sense of humor. Sinister fiends like The Penguin, The Riddler and other Gotham City goons are also out to make this the Dark Knight's darkest day.

Tiny Toon Adventures 2—Montana's Movie Madness premieres 4 freaky films directed by that Bad Boy of the Box Office, Montana Max. And he's cast Buster Bunny as the villain! Buster must use new attack moves like the Fast Dash and Freeze Kick to defend his character. Buster's screen test includes action packed scenes in a classic western, a samurai saga, a sci-fi thriller, a creature feature and cool subgames. Ultimately, Buster takes on Max himself and tries to drop the curtain on his movie career.





favorife shows off TV.



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Lame Name Game



So you want to be a rock 'n' roll star. First you have to find a name for your band that isn't so lame you'll be laughed off the stage. Naming a band isn't easy. Even successful bands go through clunkers before they get it right. And some, like Toad the Wet Sprocket, still haven't gotten it right. See how good you are when it comes to

naming the bands on these pages.



Fill in each blank with the letter of the band described.

1. ____ These guys took their name from an old blues song. Early in their career, however, the Rollin' Stones made a very small change in an effort to clean up their image. (This is a dead giveaway.)

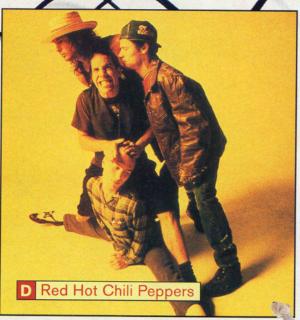
2. ____ Compared to Tony Flow and the Miraculously Majestic Masters of Mayhem, this group's current name is tame. Also, it's more likely to fit on the drum. A buggy band member came up with the new name, and the rest of the guys liked it.



3. Feedback, this band's first name, might have referred to the kind of noise they made when they started out. The current name was suggested because of its many meanings: a spy plane, a battery, or a submarine.



Stimulocity



I knew Flea when he was just a little pest.

4. _____The Quarry Men took their name from Quarry Bank High School, which the rhythm guitarist attended. Later, they switched to a name that played off the name of one of their favorite bands, Buddy Holly and the Crickets. It's a good thing the early name didn't stick—it's kind of hard to imagine Quarry Men-mania sweeping the globe.

5. This recently broken-up band's wild name, which was taken from a horror movie title, makes them sound a lot scarier than they really are. For that matter, their original name, the Burn Victims, didn't exactly paint a pretty picture either. They chose the name so people would know they were a "very different" band.



6. This band practiced in a former church. Twisted Kites was just one of the many suggested names scribbled on the walls there. They never actually performed under that name. They did settle on their current dreamy name because they realized that it could mean anything they wanted it to.

7. This great female group was originally named the Primettes, after a male group, the Primes, who were with the same recording company. The company president insisted they change their name, even though the group members thought their new name sounded less feminine.







Send your band's name or your idea for a great band name to: Name That Band, NICKELODEON MAGAZINE, 1515 Broadway, 50th floor, New York, NY 10036. We'll print the funniest in a future issue.

Neck* Neck

Reggie White is six feet five inches tall and weighs 290 pounds. That's good if you're his friend. That's bad if you're a quarterback. As the star defensive end for the NFL's Green Bay Packers, Reggie spends his Sundays chasing, sacking, and devouring quarterbacks. He's good, too: So far, he has made more than 130 sacks and played in seven Pro-Bowls.

Nick Mag: Tell us how big your neck is. Reggie White: Eighteen and a half inches.

NM: Because your neck is so big, are your pains in the neck bigger than other people's pains in the neck?

RW: Yes.

NM: Do you like to wear turtlenecks?

RW: No.

NM: How did you get so big?

RW: Eating healthily, aerobic exercise, and lifting.

NM: What were your favorite foods as a kid?

RW: Hamburger and chicken.

NM: What are your favorite foods now?

RW: Chicken and hamburger.

NM: What do you eat for breakfast? RW: Ten egg whites, toast, cereal.

NM: Can you lift a lot of weight?
RW: I can lift 310 pounds, 18 times.

NM: How many kids do you think you could carry on your shoulders at one time?

RW: Two. My kids, Jeremy and Jecolia.

NM: Do you have to use extra-strength Head and Shoulders shampoo?

RW: No.

NM: When coaches scream at you, what do

you feel like doing?

RW: Telling them that everything will be okay.

NM: After you sack a quarterback, do you ever feel sorry for him?

RW: No.

NM: Do you ever wish you were a quarterback?

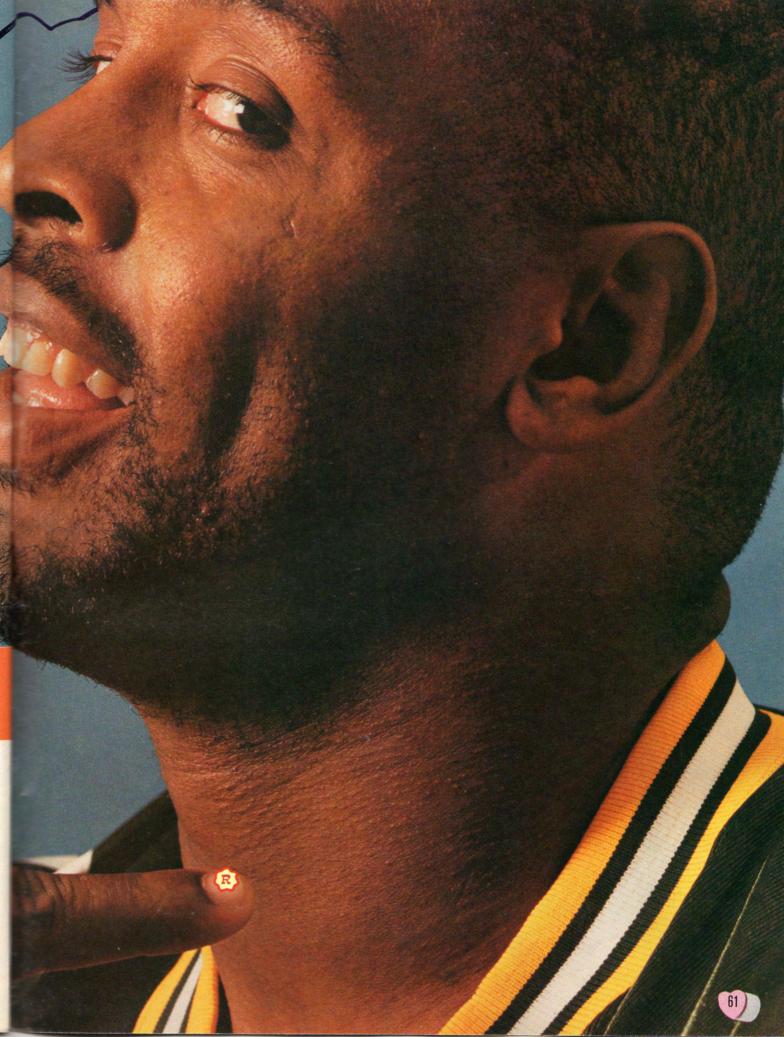
RW: Never.

This is a photo of

and his neck, shown actual size.

See if you can go IIII and ne with him.





If you think Ren" & Stimpy" are trouble, wait 'til you see Lucy.



The 1st Lady of Comedy, now on Nick at Nite.

She's messy. She's always in trouble. And she's not even a kid! Join Lucy-along with Ricky, Ethel and Fred-every weeknight on Nick at Nite. If you're looking for trouble, tune in, and watch the show that invented it.

NICK NITE.

Humanitude

I'm QZ and I am the greatest know-it-all in the universe. I know everything under, over, and inside the sun. So ask me a question, and I'll give you a down-to-Earth answer.



DEAR ALIEN

Dear QZ:

Where do you buy your clothes? What do you eat?

Katie D.

West Concord, Minnesota

Katie:

My clothes? Up here we just shape ourselves into whatever we feel like. If I'm in a bad mood, I create for myself an oversized pair of pants made from steel wool, a matching burlap tank top, and for just a dash of fashion, a bulky sandpaper

vest and a gravel hat. What do I eat? Whatever I want, whenever I want, wherever I want. You can find me, reading every newspaper in the universe, at the 50-mile-long counters of The Galaxy Grill, The Cosmic Coffee Shop, Ye Olde Milky Way Malt Shoppe, Louie's Light-Year Luncheonette, and Harry's Hydrogen Hut. And if, after wolfing down a couple of tons of foodstuffs and a lake of beverage, I'm still hungry, for dessert I eat my steel-wool pants marinated in burlap overnight and then sautéed in a finely sliced sandpaper-and-gravel sauce.

Dear QZ:

Why are human boys annoying? I think they're cute, but they're so mean. Brittany S.

Buras, Louisiana

Brittany:

This I promise you: The more you like them, the more annoying they'll be. Human boys are supposed to be annoying to human girls. And human girls are supposed to be annoying to human boys. They've been making each other crazy since the first boy and girl, and if they ever stopped there would be no more girls and boys. So go ahead: Let the boys irritate you, and irritate them right back.

Dear QZ:

I hate it when my little sister does everything I do. Is there any way I can get rid of her? Shawn B.

Lewiston, New York

Shawn:

Yes. Stop doing what you do.

Do you have a question for QZ? Write to:
Ask QZ, NICKELODEON MAGAZINE, 1515 Broadway,
50th floor, New York, NY 10036. Sorry, but the
space-time continuum prevents QZ from
personally answering every letter.

To Be or Not To Be

Would you rather be a cup of sugar or a stapler?

ADVANTAGES OF BEING A CUP OF SUGAR

Get to be part of chocolate chip cookies

No one ever calls you bitter

Kids love you

Invited to meals

You're refined

Get to ride moving belt at checkout counter

ADVANTAGES OF BEING A STAPLER

Get to read secret documents

Can always be refilled

Won't dissolve in water

No one eats you

Can be used to send secret Morse code messages

You hold NICKELODEON MAGAZINE together

WHatever WOOD WOOD TO THE Fantasy Classroom Contest

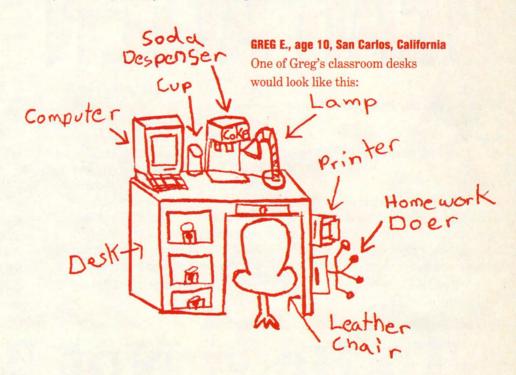
overwhelmed us. We read *every* entry, and have the paper cuts and bloodshot eyes to prove it. Your ideas were incredible! Surprisingly, many of you have a mania for stained-glass windows and beanbag chairs. Video games, personal computers, disco lights, and robot teachers were also popular concepts.

We got tons and tons of entries. We're sorry we can't print all your names and great ideas. But thanks!

IAN D., 113/4, Port Washington, New York

Ian's classroom would contain:

- A tropical rainforest with moss floors
- Supercomputers
- High-speed fiber-optic cable
- Reclining satin and velvet chairs in your favorite colors
- Skylights
- •3-D clocks
- Holograms
- Lifesize statues of famous people
- Teletransporters to get you to other classes



LINDSAY K., age 10, Lansing, Michigan

Lindsay's classroom would contain:

- •A stained-glass ceiling showing a map of the world
- · A pool table
- A swimming pool
- Three aquariums
- Reclining seats
- Video games

- $\bullet Phones$
- · A cool teacher
- TVs and VCRs
- · No hard work
- •And, when the teacher wants it dark, he or she pushes a button and a movable blind appears on the ceiling with constellations all over it.

Each winner gets a Bag-O-Gags, which includes a whoopie cushion, disappearing ink, and a few more tricks of the trade. They also each get a Nickelodeon T-shirt, Gak, and other cool Nickelodeon stuff.

want

Here are our contest winners and honorable mentions. Turn the page for "Say What" results and letters. Keep writing! Thanks!

JOHANNE M., age 10, Rowland Heights, California

...Beavers instead of pencil sharpeners, bumper cars...

MICHAEL B., age 7, Levittown, New York

...A talking plant, a toy store, a water park, a pet store, 12 monkeys, and movie stars as teachers...

KEVIN S., age 11, New York, New York

...Plants that bear fruit and that you can eat any time. The teacher has a mohawk and eats a lot of desserts!

DIANA B., age 11, Scranton, Pennsylvania

...No snobs allowed in the room until they learn to be nice...

KYLE M., age 8, Odessa, Florida

...UFO desks that can fly you from room to room...

SARA J., age 13, Smithville, Missouri

...A small shark tank in the back of the classroom.... no seating arrangements...

KATIE C., age 10, Santa Cruz, California

... This clock:

Now, for the clock that seems to move so slow/ram



AMBER M., age 11, Tucson, Arizona

...Couches that are radio controlled so you could go where you want without getting up. A mirror, brush, and hairspray by everyone's couch...

MARIAH C., age 8, Honolulu, Hawaii

...My grandma as the teacher. She would take us to buy things...

MEAGHAN W., age 10, Birmingham, Alabama

...Neon red and green lights. The classroom would remind you of Christmas...Desks would have curtains around them for privacy...

MELISSA W., age 10, Baton Rouge, Louisiana

...Diamond ceilings with chandeliers and marble floors. 3-D golden chalkboards with silver linings...

SHAN H, age 11, Greenville, Delaware

... A special keyboard: Whatever you type ends up on the board. Comfortable, fully adjustable leather chairs...

JUSTIN C., age 9, Birmingham, Alabama

...100 hamsters running around. Four basketball goals. The only thing the teacher teaches is Phys. Ed...

DILLON L, age 8, Livingston, Texas

...A volcano that explodes every hour that would drive the teacher crazy. (It wouldn't be very big, so she would know it wasn't real.)

ELIZABETH C., age 11, Wichita, Kansas

...Remote control to speed up or slow down the clock...

ERIC I., age 11, Lorain, Ohio

Bologna dispenser:



ROSS Y., age 10, Walla Walla, Washington

...Make the teachers be students and the students be teachers. Students would teach teachers rudeness. If a teacher was unrude, they would be sent to the principal (another kid) who would make them watch the worst movie ever!

LYN G. age 13, Jacksonville, Florida

...Purple velvet-covered seats and walls inlaid with rubies, emeralds, and other precious jewels. Velvet carpet surrounding each desk...

JENNIFER H., age 11, Aiken, South Carolina

...A chair that you can dictate your secret notes to. The chair folds the note into a paper airplane, and it flies straight to your friend...

More Whatever You Want on the next page

whatever YOU want

FROM THE FALL 1993 ISSUE



KID: Is he allergic to me? His eyes are all puffy.

MONSTER: How much ice cream does this guy eat? He must weigh a ton! LAURA G., Midlothian, Virginia

KID: This is what I get for swatting that fly last week!

MONSTER: What a heavy lunch. I'll go on a diet afterwards. **LAUREN C., Lake Forest, Illinois**

KID: What beautiful hair!

MONSTER: Why thank you,

darling!

JAMISON H., North Potomac, Maryland

Dear NICK MAG. I used to get Kid City and Highlights. They were boring! But when I got your magazine, I loved it! NICHOLE B., Pasadena, Maryland

Goofus would say "tough luck" to those other magazines. Gallant would say, "All magazines are special in their own way."



Dear NICK MAG. I think Nickelodeon Magazine is the most disgusting, revolting, and coolest reading material around. That's why I love it. My best friend and I always read it at sleepovers.

Your dedicated reader,

JENNIFER M.

Thanks. Now get some shut-eye.

Dear NICK MAG,

Your car songs did the trick. My mom said, "I'll give you money if you stop." I said, "Sure," but I started singing again until I had \$10. Thanks for the songs. Your biggest fan,

TROY A., Glandort, Ohio

Troy, don't you think you owe us 10 percent?

I loved your Thanksgiving placemats. I was kept entertained during our boring dinner. The game "A Day at the Races" was great. Frosty, the "What?" horse, won by far. MELISSA L., Boise, Idaho

What?

Dear NICK MAG.

TAYLOR R. of Plymouth, Michigan, sent us this

photo of her dog, Sydney. A match made in heaven?



answers

CRACKING THE CODE

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Volunteer



Lancer



Searchlight



Passkey



Deacon



Rawhide



Timberwolf



Eagle

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- **5.** UNITED STATES **6.** VIRGINIA **7.** CHERRY TREE **8.** ADAMS I am President **WASHINGTON**. My **DENTURES** were hidden in the Shrine of the Silver Monkey.

GOOF

Whoops! In our Holiday Issue, we mistakenly identified the president poking out of the bag in "Brown's Bag" as George Washington. It was really James Madison. (Now that we've finished our Presi-dudes Issue, we can tell the presidents apart.) We also made a mistake on page 12. We said, "More placemats on pages 75 and 76." The placemats were on pages 83 and 84. Sorry!

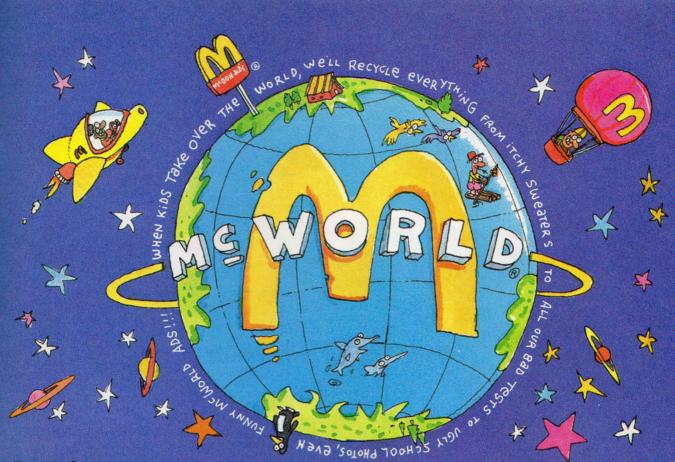
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SAY WHAT

What's on their minds? Give these people something to think about.

If you want, send your finished Say What to us (include your name, age, and address): Say What, NICKELODEON MAGAZINE, 1515 Broadway, 50th floor, New York, NY 10036. Sorry, we can't return them. But we will print our favorites in a future issue.





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